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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

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copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Do-o-n't shoot the old cow, hunter.

Why not call it the Otter Creek Brook river?

The Vermont legislature is starting on the fifth lap; but no records have been broken yet.

Sara Bernhardt has arrived in the United States for her last "farewell tour"—and Sara is only 67.

Too bad that it should have been thought necessary to announce along with the population figures of Minneapolis that there probably was no padding. Perhaps the very large increase of 48.7 per cent. was thought to be a reason for suspicion.

Strangely enough, the first shooting accident of Vermont's hunting season had no connection with hunting. The serious injury to a Montpelier woman was in that class which is due to carelessness on the part of elders in permitting children to handle fire-arms, even if the weapons are thought to be unloaded.

Aviator LeBlanc, though defeated for the Gordon Bennett trophy, made the best and most remarkable showing in the Belmont park races Saturday. But for his mishap on the last lap of the race he would have been crowned a wonderful victor. Such a little thing as too little gasoline stood in his way. Careless keepers of racing aeroplanes should take warning.

Joseph Battell seems to have communicated his automobile fear to the horses about Addison county, the rate they are running away. The trouble is, strange as it may seem, that the horses do not see enough of the automobiles, so that when a machine does come in sight the animal as well as the driver takes fright, through the very unfamiliarity of the object.

Roosevelt would make a good football player. Not only would he "hit the line hard," but he would pick his openings well, just as he picks the openings to drive home his arguments for favorite policies. His latest effort in this work is his controversy with Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, Democratic candidate for governor of Connecticut, during which he, knowing the letter will be published broadcast, writes Judge Baldwin in support of the employers' liability principle. Crafty Roosevelt, he!

The large attendance at the Norwich-Vermont football game at Interlark park Saturday afternoon again demonstrates that it is a good business proposition for the managers of the two college teams to transfer their game here. There certainly is much more money in the crowd than could be secured if the game were played at Northfield, and probably more than Burlington would afford. Barre and Montpelier contributed a large percentage of the half-dollars which otherwise would have been lost to the managers of the two college teams; and money is what both of them need to carry through the seasons successfully. Therefore, it would seem reasonable to play the game at Interlark park annually, rather than biennially, as now. That would mean the transfer of the university of Vermont's home game every two years, just the same as Norwich university now transfers its home game from Northfield. The local interest in the struggle is bound to attract a large attendance each year, and the attendance might be greatly increased by a little more extended advertising than was attempted this year. Why not play the game here every year?

## PETTICOAT POLITICS.

An office-seeker or a politician is hard put to it when he is compelled to call upon his wife to assist him in campaigning, as in the case of Nicholas Longworth of Ohio. It has long been the suspicion



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that Longworth was dependent largely on the Roosevelt arm to keep him in public favor, but it was not suspected that he would call on a daughter of that family (his wife) to turn impending defeat into victory. Yet that is what he did at a recent rally in Loveland, a suburb of the city of Cincinnati. He not only acquiesced in the plan to have his wife present at the rally and sit on the platform, but he permitted his managers to "feature" her as one of the attractions of the rally by advertising that Mrs. Longworth would be in attendance at the rally. Naturally enough, the advertising that Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the daughter of the former president of the republic, would be put up as a spectacle for the curious to gaze at was the cause of a great outpouring of people of every political belief, just as a brass band will draw more people than one man whistling. However, it is not easy to understand how the presence of Mrs. Longworth at a political rally will add to the ability of Nicholas to conduct public office, and the private capacity of the candidate is really the thing which the voters ought to consider. Petticoat political methods of this sort will make Nicholas Longworth more of a political joke than ever, since it was an admission of his own inability to interest the people enough to attend his rallies.

## Current Comment

## What Eleven Men Can Do.

"The St. Albans Messenger is very much worried because just eleven men in the Senate can block the will of the people of Vermont. When did the Senate ever do this on any important question?"—Vergennes Enterprise.

Probably you don't remember how just ten years ago this fall, the Senate refused a two-thirds vote to pass along to the House of Representatives proposals of amendment to the constitution of Vermont that people had been talking about for years. That's one instance. Are we going to have the same experience this time, or are the senators going to do their part toward carrying out the platform promises of both the Republican and Democratic parties and the advice to the legislature of both the retiring and incoming governors.

But eleven men can defeat the popular will in 1910 if they have the headhood to defy public sentiment in this way.—St. Albans Messenger.

## Abusing the Wireless.

The rascality of the human animal finds vent in new directions every day. Just at the time the world was waked to the horrors of the reckless automobile drivers, a new terror is sprung to inflame mental pain. We refer to the fake wireless call S. O. S., purporting to come from the Oklahoma, which was likely to be at that time in the track of the great storm a few days ago. For more than an hour messages flashed back and forth from station to station and from ship to ship, each in the nature of a

request for information as to the whereabouts of the Oklahoma. The Nantuxet Shoals lightship from its commanding position flashed out the call time and again with always the same answer—no one could pick up the Oklahoma. This rascality and others of similar kind ought to induce Congress to pass a law, which would compel every wireless plant to be licensed, before they were permitted to use the wireless. The license should be given only to men of good moral character. They also should be compelled to make a record of every wireless dispatch sent out and received. Think of the awful situation of those who have friends on a ship from which a wireless danger call was faked.—Burlington News.

## The Man On the Box.

One of the most sacredly guarded sources of graft that successive administrations have preserved to certain ruffianly pirates who have operated four wheeled and hansom cabs in New York is the stealings in fares appertaining thereto.

What was the surprise, then, of the representatives of the hackmen's union who complained to Mayor Gaynor about cab competition recently when he told them outright, that they have cheated and avindled the public and that "it is the duty of every official to tell them so, and not be bothering about their votes."

No Vermont whose business takes him to New York is likely to be caught twice by these licensed bandits; but nearly every Vermont visitor to the city for the first time has been caught at least that once.

There should be no necessity for responding further than to take the number of the driver, insist upon his showing his official fare card and making complaint. Under the present administration, at least, there will be little recognized cab graft in the city hall.—Rutland Herald.

## Successful Farming.

An axiom of agricultural success might be stated as follows: That farmer will be most successful, and will receive a great return on his investment, who applies his efforts to raising those commodities for the production of which the soil of his farm and the climatic conditions in which he labors are best adapted. This is about as nearly a self-evident truth as it is possible to express. But in spite of its truthfulness, it is constantly and widely neglected, in this state as well as elsewhere, and it is this neglect that constitutes the one great reason why so many farmers are dissatisfied with the fruits of their labor.

An example of wrongly-applied endeavor is evident in Vermont to-day. In certain parts of the state soil and climate are almost in perfect combination for the raising of apples, but there is none who would say that the apple industry is developed to any extent near to what it might be. That the growing of this fruit is a profitable business has been clearly demonstrated by such states as Oregon, Washington, and California, which yearly make huge shipments to the eastern and European markets.

Maine this week sent to English merchants 25,000 barrels of apples. To bring these to the water front for transfer to the steamer, 1,250 freight cars were required, and this was but one shipment taken out on one vessel. It might almost seem that the railroads of Vermont would be but seizing opportunity by the forelock if they joined in the campaign of education which alone can be the means of awakening the Vermont farmer to the fact that perhaps he may find his salvation in raising the fruit that popular tell has it caused the original downfall of man. Whatever the apple may have done to us in our earlier days, there is a chance to make it square the account to-day.—St. Albans Messenger.

## Water Power On the Deerfield.

In an opinion handed down by Judge Powers of the supreme court, in the case of the Deerfield River company versus the Wilmington Power & Paper company, the court held that the Wilmington Power & Paper company, which is organized to develop the power of the Deerfield river, may exercise the right of eminent domain for flowing lands and erecting transmission lines for public use.

The effect of this decision is of great importance to the state. The right to take by eminent domain is dependent upon the right of the public to use the power. The charter of the Wilmington company requires the company to furnish electricity for municipal and domestic uses at a rate fixed by the court, and also requires the company to give preference at all times to users of power for manufacturing companies in the towns in Vermont on the river.

This practical dedication of the power to local use so far as there may be local demand for it is the basis for the right of eminent domain. The case above referred to was a test case. The position taken by the court is of great value to the state for the conservation of the state's resources.

The first charter of the kind was that of the Connecticut River Power company. The committee of Brattleboro men who had the matter in charge made the provision in the draft of the charter that the towns bordering on the flowage should have preference in the taking of power and the rate should be fixed by court's commission if the parties should not agree, and on that basis the company was given the right of eminent domain.

The experience in this locality has been that the landowners have gotten very liberal prices for the land, but at the same time there has been no hold-up because of this provision in the charter. On the other hand, the development of the power has already resulted in the reduction by 50 per cent. of the electric light bill of everybody in Brattleboro. It has provided electric lights for Vermont and it is likely that Putney will shortly be reached with lines for the benefit of the town.

It used to be possible for one land owner to get the part of dog in the manger and prevent the development of water power for public benefit. The effect of this decision is to prevent such an attitude in a large measure. The development of the power of the Deerfield river is pretty certain to be of tremendous benefit to the valley. The tendency is to bring industry near to the power stations and with the great power which can be developed in the Deerfield valley, that valley ought to thrive tremendously.

By the way, when the Deerfield valley grows as it seems likely, why should there not be an electric railway from Wilmington and Wilmington to Brattleboro touching the towns in the southern part of the county? Isn't it a good time to take that matter up? An electric railway across the southern tier of towns and a power line with it would mean everything to the whole southern part of the county.—Brattleboro Phoenix.

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On the occasion of a subsequent visit there, however, the natives, having heard from Copenhagen in the meantime, gave him the disadvantage of the doubt and smashed him.—Chicago Tribune.

## AS IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

Three wise men of Gotham Went to sea in a bowl— If the bowl had been stronger My story'd been longer. —Mother Goose.

The breaking waves dashed high On a stern and rockbound coast— Ah, better for the sailing bowl Were it filled with milk and toast. —Felicia Hemans.

And they were three—and they were wise; (A dim, deep dark at the end of day!) And faint would journey on high emprise Where lift the tints of the tropic skies, But now, alas, to our hailing cries The hollow echo alone replies. (A dim, dark deep at the end of day!) —Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

Thou, too, sail on, O Bowl of State, With no attendant spoon or plate, Sail with the wise men of New York And skim the waves like any cork. The three wise men who cannot swim, With courage great, with courage grim, Are hanging breathless on thy rim. —Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

They sailed, the three wise men of Gotham, And forth they sailed by three; 'Mid waves that would spray' em and froth 'em! A bowl such as people put soup in They chose for their spirits to droop in— No one has from that day to this met This unlucky trio. 'Twas kismet! —Robert Browning.

Three there were and three they went and forth they sailed by three; Honor and faith and good intent and the fairest hopes that be. But what know we now of stern or bow or of a broken breakfast bowl, And where do they rest? By east or west the ocean shows no hole! —Rudyard Kipling.

## And Then He Flew.

A man went into a store to buy a fountain pen. The young saleswoman gave him one to try, and he covered several sheets of paper with the words, "Tempest Fugit."

The obliging vendor offered him another pen. "Perhaps," she said, "you'd like one of these stubs better, Mr. Fugit." —Everybody's Magazine.

## Fair Exchange.

The military manoeuvres. All afternoon the attacker had attacked, and the defenders defended, with conspicuous lack of incident or bravery. Operations were beginning to drag horribly, when the white flag went up.

The officer in command of the attackers started in amazement. "A flag of truce!" he exclaimed. "What do they want?"

The sergeant-major endeavored to coo-er up a smile. "They say, sir," he reported, "that as it's tea time, they'd like to exchange a couple o' privates for a can of condensed milk—if you can afford it!"—Answers.

## "Boogers."

Sirena Humphreys, she c'n tell More stories! An' sometimes, w'y, she c'n purt' near almost make you yell— You get as scared as you can be, An' then Sirena she'll just sit An' watch you shiver; an' she'll grin An' ast you if she better quit A-tellin' 'em wit boogers in!

Sirena Humphreys—her folks say They don't know what in all th' earth Make her tell stories that-a-way An' nen just laugh for all she's worth When you get scared so! W'y, she'll stop An' roll her eyes an' twist her chin An' make you almost purt' near drop When she tells 'em wit boogers in.

Sometimes it's a graveyards, an' a ghos', Or sometimes a picture, 'at I take Somebody 'at was loved th' mos, An' cutliss 'em! An' goodness' sake! Sometimes it's cannibals 'at won't Eat people while they are so thin But fattens 'em. Sirena don't Tell none wifout a booger in.

An' haunted houses—wool!—wif lights 'At flashes green an' ev'ry shade! An' when I lay awake at nights I say I won't ast her no more To tell me things 'at makes me 'fraid, But very nex' time she begin I hope she has a ghos' or shade Or 'nother kind o' booger in! —Harper's Magazine.

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